Safety Director Warns Teens

by Lynn McLaughlin

"One moment of consideration is all that is necessary to deter­
mine who is likely to be a dangerous driver, a weapon car or a boon." Thus
stated Lt. Martin Patton, who is in charge of safety for the Rocky River
Police department in a recent interview. Only a small number of your young
people are good drivers; the rest are destined to be troublemakers.

While teen-agers seem to be the
object of harsh criticism when
it comes to cars and safety rules,
he feels at the same time, the best
suit is not sufficient to be the fastest; while his judgment is
usually the best.

He impresses on teen-agers
that a group seem to care
drivers of other cars to hit them.

'62 Class Plans Annual
St. Patrick's Assembly

Shannocks spring eternal as the
sophomore cohorts stage their
annual St. Patrick's Day assembly
on March 16 in the school audi­
torium.

The Sophomore Chorus, under the
direction of Sister Dominica—
whose pastimes are gardening and
learning the following Irish selections: "Cockles and Musse1s," "Two­ro­
loos," "Maryland, My Maryland," and the "Irish."

"St. Patrick's Day" is the
play the sophomore members of the
dramatic group will present.

The play, set in a Dublin pub,
includes Cheryl Abood, Claire
Evans, Francine Lein, Sharon
Large, Marilyn Pavlick, Lynne
Rabak, and Mary Schoebel,

in Irish attire, Nanette
Engler, Carolie Fraser, Kathy
Haugh, Susan Hester, and Sue
Moran will jive to the "Irish Wa­sherman." Miss Moran will also
throw the Brandywine.

Debaters of the class of '62,
under the guidance of Sister Mary
Paul, will try to sate a contro­
versial, but hypothetical, Iri sh
annually. The annual St. Patrick's Day Parade!

Debate, Speech

Six Magnificat speech students
qualified for district competition.

In Columbus, Ohio on March 18, 18, 18, the Youngstown, Ohio High School Speech League tournament held at Parma High School.

Debaters Columbus-bound are
Pat Haug and Sheila O'Toole for the
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Dear Miss Ferd:

My six year old son is quite a problem. He has gotten into the habit of stealing. He has a new problem and destroying valuable equipment. Is this a sign of juvenile delinquency? Dear Smoky:

"The Last Angry Man" is highly recommended. In the U.S. Some opinions have it that Paul Muni will receive an Academy Award Nomination for his performance. This is definitely a one movie-viewing experience no one should miss.

Tale of the Woeful Table

There it sqrt—enough to send stud­ dents up the wall of Satan itself. It cer­ tainly takes courage to look at it, let alone come close enough to touch it. A food envelope it. This stuff pollutes the surrounding air and permeates even the clothes and skin of anyone who approaches the germ-laden area. Although the odor is horrid, the sight is worse. What was that marvelous smell of the survivor of the greatest battle. It is an un­ sponsored cafeteria table. Near the crum­ pled milk, a few moldy oranges, covered with slimy tangerine pits, have a few lucky drivers never to park. Some funny sayings, actions, and antics are there to remind everyone to wipe off their table. Co-operate! Remem­ ber—only you can wipe out the menace of messy cafeteria tables. By Jeanette Minning

Kiddy Problems

Dear Willie:

Your little one has become a bedliner on the living room floor and had a marshmallow roast. What am I going to do with them? "Smoky"

Dear Smoky:

Get a new living room. If that doesn't work, get new children.

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You may be a failure as a mother but, you certainly are a fine club member. By Jane Savage

Selfish Teens Plague Restaurants

Although there was disorder inside the drive-in restaurant, complete pandemonium reigned outside. Swap meet-ups of cars with every imaginable extra, and Dad's ear that had to be opened by midnight were seen, each grazing six or seven passengers too many. Several unlucky drive-ins were forced to stop their cars. They circled the place all night looking for a place to stop.

A typicl Friday or Saturday night like this could be too much for many teen-age car groups. Certainly it was a "lot of fun" for them at the time, "funny," "incorrigible" food, and eating in their car out of respect for other patrons, employers, and employees. The drivers of these cars and others have put out all signs of Christian hospitality in public gatherings. Today, very few car groups are as courteous as they used to be.
Theology-Wise, Father Has It

"What are men most in need of today as always, if not the knowledge and love of God, the real God, such as He has historically revealed Himself to be? But, as soon as the time came, He gave to men and to women is such a deep task that it cannot be accomplished without sorrow and without bitter tears." - Poor Mary Ann (Egan)


With thanks, the members of Magnificat High School remember the words of Pius XII: "Life is too short, the years of adolescence and youth too delicate and too delicate not to be in pressing need of guidance and protection..."

Farr Twins Tangle with Fire; Result: 1 Form of H.O. Burns

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National Honor Members Aim To Represent Club's 4 Ideals

Iceskating, Bowling, Drama Head C.Y.O. Winter Doings

"Can you afford better entertainment for less than does your C.Y.O.? Want a good time? Your parish offers you all this!"

Many members are leading off with skating parties; St. Christopher, St. Clement, St. James, St. Mary, and St. Vincent are planning Holiday parties at Winterhurst during the coming season.

BASKETBALL

"St. James' girls' C.Y.O. basketball team has a large Magnificat following. From the team of about twelve, seven are from Magnificat. They are seniors: Kathy Moran; juniors, Kathy Naughton, team captain; Louise Sontotnek, secretary; and Karen Lamsky, Connie Leasy, Sue Reid, and Lenore Votapek, members.

BOWLING

"St. Angela's and St. Richard's "strike" up a good time every Sunday at Fairview Bowling Center.

NORTHWEST DEANERY ACTIVITIES

A Northwest Deanery Hi-Club has been organized consisting of representatives from northwest Cleveland. It has been instituted this year to discuss the problems of your C.Y.O."

Congratulation to the Freshman Class on their election of officers.

Sisters Drive Latest Model "Magnificat at High School" on the wagon, bearing the Inscription "Magnificat High School." This was, nevertheless, enabled to circulate throughout the world and by his call by "taking charge of a part of the Rock of Christ and giving an account of it to God."

"Attention all cars... attention all cars: be on the lookout for a little blue Chevrolet wagon, bearing the inscription "Members of the Holy Humility of St. Angela's and St. Richard's."

With the special grace of God conferred upon him, the priest delved into the world and by his call by "taking charge of a part of the Rock of Christ and giving an account of it to God."

Poor Paula (Globa) says: "Today's accent on science has not only encouraged but has also challenged those interested in nature and its phenomena. In fact, Magnificat's recent science fair gave biology and chemistry students an opportunity to display their scientific ingenuity."

Here is one example. Diane and Denise Parr, two chemistry enthusiasts, were not satisfied with a knowing a very common fact: water does not burn. They had to know why."

First the twins examined the properties of hydrogen and oxygen separately, and then as those two elements are found in the water molecule. After doing this basic work they made an essay on hydrogen flame. This flame burned to form water; however, this water would not burn. Thus, they proved that the oxy-hydrogen flame is the only form of water which will burn.

Poor Sue (Farbark) says: "When in doubt, be as an owl, not afraid to ask questions."

Poor Jeanette (Minning) says: "Some people agree that money isn't everything; they save Eagle Stamps."

Poor Helen (Murphy) says: "Blessed is he who suffers hunger and thirst for he will have it to eat."

Poor Paula (Globa) says: "Happiness is the only thing you can give to others and still have twice as much as you started with."

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C.Y.O. active? Are you "with it"?

Expert Give-Test Points

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Re, Karen, Bernice Head Leaders

"I hope that I shall be a worthy president of the Girls' Athletic association and that with the cooperation of the members we shall have another successful year," said K. H. in her homeroom 217, on her election as president of the organization. Her noticeable enthusiasm and perseverance are sure to make this desire a reality.

In the Winterhurst gym Karen won the trophy for the outstanding girl athlete at St. Joseph's. The following fall this versatile athlete entered Magnificat where she has since made a conspicuous gain to both the faculty and students.

Besides her participation in dramatics, modern dance and the athletic association, Karen aptly portrays herself as director of homeroom 217.

This peppy senior has been active for the past three years in summer stock at the Huntington Playhouse, St. Vincent, So., so enjoys swimming, horseback riding and basketball.

Karen's latest feat to share with Joanne Hocke, her TB-tramp script won second place in the countrywide contest, which was sponsored over WEWS.

What do you foresee for Karen? Well, she would like to see dramas and literary arts at either Marietta or Wheeling College in West Virginia.

Bernice Duffy, senior from homecoming court last year, is currently president of the Girls' Athletic association.

Throughout her four years at Magnificat this leader from St. Clement's has shown sportsmanship and cooperation. Besides being a key player on her sophomore and junior All-Star basketball teams, Bernice is a member of the National Honor Society, dramas and future Nurses. At present she holds the position of secretary-treasurer of the debate club in which she is spiritedly debating the negative side of this year's topic.

After graduation Bernice hopes to attend Good Samaritan hospital school for nurses.

Jym Jolts

"Lost! Lost! One pair of white gum bloomers ... Mary Clare Miller is tired of picking them up in her sophomore gym class. Did you ever do a backward roll while shading your skirt down?"

In the eighth period gym class, there was the scene of a tackle: coming rip as Joan Beesh, the gym leader, was trying to demonstrate a somersault to the fresh finger tips.

Francy, Marge, Kathy, and the rest of the crew were watching with bated breath to see just what was going to be done. Then, without warning, a towel was wound into her hands and thrown into the air and the cry of "Stop!" was heard.

"How about it, girls?" - Colleen O'Brien, '60

Nightingales 'Skin the Cat'

Francy Downey's opinion on why she doesn't drive one car is understandable because it jumbles your brain matter; and anyway, it isn't good for your teeth.

Found! One pair of white gum bloomers seen flying out the library window.

After what seemed like hundreds of tries, Sandy Haag has finally discovered the basic step of the art of serving the volley ball after the other team had served.

One word of advice to the sophomores: R e m e m b e r t h a t even though gum bloomers are a class, they are not in gym class, not biology.

If, on walking into a junior gym, you hear the cry of "Hey, Webster isn't wearing her nice green gym suit, it may be due to the fact that it was mistakenly packed in her bother's suitcase which is now at Marquette Uld.

Freshman, Charlotte Byrne, has finally mastered the art of looking like the "leaning tower of Pisa" while attempting a headstand (without assistance).

M. H. S. Clubs Prepare

Magnicat's choral groups are busy preparing for their coming performances. The seniors and junior groups are preparing a program for the Spring Festival on May 14-15.

Joeine Giclee Club will tape "God Bless America" for radio station WDOK, while the Senior Glees Club will present "The Star Spangled Banner."

The Math Club is offering a new program to the next meeting of students. From 2:30 to 4:00 every Friday, four members of the Math Club will be on hand to give aid to students who need help.

Congratulations to the新鲜 debaters who took first place and trophy at St. Joseph High School. The winning debaters were Ramona Argentino, Barbara Geller, Caroline Clinton, Pat Connaire, Linda DeCrane, Mary Pat Mather, and Kristen Knaul. The teams are: the Junior Glees Club, Marilyn Ahearn, Martha Glazer, Margarete King, Linda Lombardo, and Kathleen O'Brien.

 Fresh debaters elected Janet Gianfagna, Karen Murphy, and Barbara Baker as secretary.

Character Cooperation Earn Gym Letter, Class Numeral

"I almost have it," cried a senior as she tailed her gym points. Only one more available week and she'd have that beautiful white and blue. Her goal for a numeral had been only 100 points but the 170 points needed for the letter had taken her a longer time to accumulate through extra activities in gym.

That same cry of excitement was expressed by a junior as she reached her 270 points. She, too, had had it a little easier making the 200 points for the letter, but with the speedaway games in her favor she secured 25 extra points; that special numeral M would soon be hers.

As the basketball season begins, referees, timers and scorers are much abuzz. This phenomenon can only be avoided by not playing rule books, players are matching all the last minute practice they can get, and gym teachers are frantically trying to figure out a schedule of intramural games. Such terms as "superśltposition," and "leading official" are thrown about like the lips of every basketball fan.

Magnificent Students Pooled:

Driving Doesn't Hurt Grades

One girl who does not drive regularly reports a 40 average, and is free of worries about driving. Most people don't like that word, but the fact remains that there is a way to relieve tension and fatigue, and to improve posture, balance, strength, and endurance.

It is important that exercise should be enjoyed and maintained at a constant rate. After this, the driving is sure to do your body to adjust to this new change.

Athletes are a very good way to exercise. If you can't partitipate in team sports: basketball, baseball, and football; why not try the individual sports such as golf, bowling, archery, and swimming.

Does driving affect grades? Not necessarily, it is said reports of these women who were conducted in the junior and senior classes.

Of all the girls polled 73% had an average of 90% and of these, half drive. Of the who drive, 43% did so once or twice a week; only 7% drive more than once a week. Maintaining averages in the high 80's were 44%. Of these, nearly 12% drove only once or twice weekly; 12% drive most of the time.

Achieving averages in the low 80's were 30% of those polled. Never driving were 84%, while driving 10 or over twice a week. No one drives a great deal.

Of primary concern this year, will be the new rule which de­

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